

Don't wear "baggy" trousers. Keep them looking fresh and new with a pair of our Trousers Stretchers and Creasers. \$1.25—and they're worth every cent of it. PARKER, BRIDGET & CO., Clothiers, 315 7th St.

Baseball at Capitol Park.

Times League.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22.

4.30 P. M.

Hamiltons

vs.

Potomacs.

Thursday—Mascots vs. Young Stars.

Admission . . . 10 Cents

BICYCLES

The price of the Columbia Bicycle is not regulated by what manufacturers of inferior wheels may be compelled to charge. Good enamel covers many a hopeless piece of gas pipe, and the wise and cautious buyer is not so readily deceived. Columbias are the result of nineteen years of experience.

We have a large stock of second-hand wheels on hand at very moderate prices. We guarantee their condition. Write for our price list.

POPE MFG CO., J. HART BRITAIN, Local Manager, 452 Pennsylvania Avenue.

COLUMBIA BICYCLE ACADEMY, 12,000 feet space, 224 and P Streets.

Ladies' and Gents' BICYCLES, HIGH-GRADE FOR \$45.

This wheel is as substantially built and is the equal of any wheel offered for sale at the same price. It is fully guaranteed for one year by the manufacturer, and we stand by the guarantee. New Bicycles for hire by the hour, day or week. —SECOND-HAND WHEELS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

610 F St. N. W.

ONE THING IS SURE.

The Washington cyclists know a good thing when they see it and have a local discernment between the inferior and superior. This accounts for the phenomenal business we did last month, and we wish to thank them for it and extend to them our congratulations. If you intend to ride this season,

BUY A BELLIS

upon general principles, and "you'll not regret it." No say in the matter. Special reductions all this week.

618 9th St. N. W.

HELICAL TUBE PREMIER,

The strongest wheel. The lightest wheel. The most durable wheel. See it. Price, \$100.00. F. W. BUCKLER, 819 7th St. N. W. 1315 H St. N. E.

Special Sale of Bicycle Sundries

JONES & BURR, 513 9th St. N. W.

THE SMALLEY

a wheel that no maker has been able to improve upon. \$100. W. S. MCARTHUR, 1115 14th St. N. W.

VIKING

"BI"—KING. F. VON BOECKMAN, 1819 14th St. N. W.

Take a spin on a SYRACUSE

before you buy a wheel. We don't think you can improve on it.

Enterprise Cycle Co., 1100 W. 14th St. N. W.

F. W. BUCKLER

For strength, speed, durability and finish are unsurpassed. \$100 machine for \$75. \$125 machine for \$95. Easy terms. Examine the FALCON before buying. New wheels for rent. F. S. MALONEY, 1226 12th St. and 1620 M St. N. W. Also for sale at No. 913 8th St. E.

The Kankakee.

A PERFECT WHEEL. Riding School—proficiency guaranteed. Ticket \$3.25. Wheels rented. Berry & Pastorfield, 608 E Street N. W.

\$1.00 worth of Dry Goods for nothing at the BUSHY STORE, 919 7th St.

Gibbons' Butter IS BEST.

ANDY WILL NOT SELL OUT

President Freedman Will Continue as the Giants' Owner.

PLEASED WITH RECEIPTS

McJames Well Spoken of by the Press of Chicago—Boyle Succeeds Nash as Manager of the Phillies—President Young Decides Which Is the Regular Game.

New York, July 21.—Herbert Bonnell, secretary of the New York club, yesterday emphatically denied that there was any likelihood that President Andrew Freedman would dispose of his interest. "This report," said Mr. Bonnell, "is simply and solely another of the falsehoods that have been circulated at Mr. Freedman's expense. No one has even approached him with an offer to buy out his interest, for they know that he would not sell."

"It is a good-paying business, and Mr. Freedman has no reason to give up his interest. The story that the finances of the club have suffered owing to Mr. Freedman's management is absolutely without foundation. As a matter of fact, we are more than pleased with our receipts, in view of the poor showing made by the club, and there is no danger that the club will be in financial straits."

BASEBALL NOTES.

Baltimore will take \$20,000 as their share of the Western trip. Who administered the knock-out drops to the Senators?—Baltimore Herald.

There are six Pittsburgh players with an average above .300, namely, Smith, Stenzel, Ely, Merritt, Bugden and Lyons.

A washout in Illinois prevented the Brooklyn team from reaching Louisville yesterday. Two games, will, therefore, be played today.

John T. Brush says that the board of directors of the League acted too hastily in naming Toledo, as the constitution provides that both sides must be heard.

On Thursday Kelley, of the Baltimore, and Tiernan, of the New Yorks, made their 100th hits of the season. Reitz, of Baltimore, made his first error in sixteen games.

There are half a dozen syndicates in the field prepared to buy out the present holder of the New York franchise and give a winning team to the metropolis.

The togeban slide has been greased for the Washingtons, but it is to be hoped they will not strike bottom with too hard a thump. The poor Kentucky Colonels are there—Baltimore Herald.

President Reach arrived in St. Louis yesterday with his family. Boyle has succeeded Nash as manager, and Hamilton has been made captain. Nash left the team at St. Louis to go home and rest. Up President Reach expressed himself as being very much pleased with the Cooley-Turner-Sullivan deal.

Gaffney is no longer an Eastern League umpire. He failed to show up at Saturday's or Sunday's games in Providence, and yesterday President Pat Powers appointed Larry Kettick, of Scranton, in his place. Kettick was on the substitute list, and three years ago was a regular umpire in the Eastern League.

Boyle, who has twenty-one sacrifice hits to his credit, probably will beat the record of Jennings, who led the League last season with twenty-eight to his credit.

"Sam" Crane, who, in his day, was one of the handsomest men ever gauded second base, played a great game at third for the Elks in New York last Saturday.

McJames throughout pitched great ball, but errors and rattled brains work in the third inning and a double and a single bunched behind a base on balls in the first gave the Colts enough runs to weather through and win. Griffin, all over the left situation, after serving notice on the local club that he refused to longer play there. Brown's reason for leaving is based on a withholding of ten days' pay while he was absent in Baltimore last month. Brown did the same thing with the Scranton club about the middle of the season last year.

Griffin and McJames were pitted against one another in the first game, and honors were easy. The latter is a tall youngster, who resembles a college player. He had good control of the ball, considering its slippery condition, and is possessed of considerable speed. The Colts were unable to hit him consecutively, but the Senators kindly bunched their errors, and thus presented the first game to the home team—Chicago Herald.

In an interview Robinson says: "I never yet have said that Pat Tebeau does not deserve the fine that was levied against him. My personal opinion is that Tebeau has been more sinned against than sinning, but personal opinions amount to nothing in a case like this. What my contention is, and has been right along, is that Tebeau should have been given a chance to defend himself."

Cincinnati is "up in the air" over the success of the Reds. The fever is so general that it has permeated into the mayor's office, and his honor, Mayor Caldwell, keeps a stenographer busy sending letters of encouragement to Buck Ewing. The Reds have won eleven straight games. If the Orioles could not stop them, they are likely to win as many more. They are playing the most consistent game of any club in the League. They are batting freely and enjoying the great fun, while their pitchers are all putting up the real article.

"Win" Mercer, the crack Senatorial twirler, who has been on the disabled list for some time past, essayed the task of holding the Colts down in the second game, and abandoned the undertaking at the end of the sixth inning, when thirteen hits had been scored off his delivery. But for the wretched condition of the base lines, the score would have been larger. German succeeded Mercer, and in the two innings that followed, but one of the Colts was able to solve his swift curves. Mercer favored his lame arm and used a slow drop almost exclusively, which was just the thing the Colts were hankering after—Chicago Herald.

H. K. Hoffer of Philadelphia, a stakeholder in a baseball bet, asked a Philadelphia newspaper to decide which game of the two

We'll be ready for you all today.

Remember, everything in suits and trousers, excepting the crash suits, is now half price. Bicycle suits half price, too. This sale can't last much longer.

LOEB & HIRSH 910 5912 F St. WHITE BUILDING.

played in one day by Cleveland and Baltimore was the regularly scheduled contest. President Young was appealed to and he replied: "When two games are played on the same day, one being a postponed game, the first one played is the regular scheduled game for that date." For years the second game has been regarded as the regular one. "What would the Boston Club amount to without Nichols?" exclaims the Boston Globe. It would be a sort of New York Club without Rube. And speaking of the New York Club, what a lot of money that club has thrown away this season. It is safe to say this Rube would alone have cost \$40,000. The chances are that when the books are balanced and Freedman takes out his \$10,000 of salary the stockholders will be called upon to make up a shortage.

PENNANT				
	W.	L.	P.	C.
Baltimore.....	49	24	.671	
Cincinnati.....	53	26	.670	
Cleveland.....	49	25	.662	
Chicago.....	46	36	.561	
Boston.....	42	33	.560	
Pittsburgh.....	40	34	.541	
Brooklyn.....	35	41	.461	
Philadelphia.....	35	41	.461	
Washington....	31	39	.443	
New York.....	31	41	.431	
St. Louis.....	22	55	.286	
Louisville.....	17	55	.236	

Standing of the clubs July 21, 1896.

	W.	L.	P.	C.
Cleveland.....	46	31	.597	
Baltimore.....	49	27	.641	
Pittsburgh.....	42	30	.583	
Cincinnati.....	53	26	.670	
Boston.....	38	29	.567	
Chicago.....	43	35	.551	
Philadelphia.....	37	32	.539	
Brooklyn.....	37	32	.539	
New York.....	37	33	.529	
Washington....	24	38	.387	
St. Louis.....	26	48	.351	
Louisville.....	13	56	.238	

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, D. C., rain. Chicago, 10; Boston, 3. Pittsburgh, 10; Baltimore, 3. Louisville, 10; Brooklyn, 3. Cincinnati, 10; New York, 3. Louisville, 10; New York, 3.

Games Today.

Washington at Cleveland, two games. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Louisville. Boston at Chicago.

SLAVIN DID NOT WIN.

His Bout With Baker in Philadelphia Ended in a Draw.

Philadelphia, July 21.—The benefit of a knowledge of boxing was made evident last night at the Caledonian Club, in the contest between Henry Baker and Patrick Slavin. Baker did not have any too great knowledge of boxing at that, but he had enough to make Slavin look like a big, ungainly animal with as much grace and skill as an elephant. Baker, in the first round, showed that he was quick and clever on his feet. Slavin went right at him with the evident intention of doing Baker up in short order.

Slavin was head and shoulders above Baker, and had the advantage in reach. When the Australian rushed at Baker the latter ducked away neatly and evaded the punch. Slavin looked nettled, and then he started at Baker again and again. The latter got away lightly. Then Baker, let go his right and landed it on Slavin's face. Shortly afterward time was called.

The entire contest was a repetition of these tactics, Slavin leading and nearly always missing, owing to Baker's cleverness. The first three rounds tired Slavin considerably, and for the rest of the bout he was not near as active as in the beginning. Baker's coolness won him the plaudits of the spectators.

Slavin could not land a good punch at any stage of the game, and the slippery manager Baker got away from Slavin made the big fellow look very awkward and clumsy. In the last two rounds Baker seemed to be watching his chance to land a good punch on Slavin. He fiddled around with his left, and sent his right in a couple of times. One of the punches made Slavin's head rattle, but it was not enough to do any great damage.

The bout ended with both men mixing it up at a lively rate in the middle of the ring. The judges could not agree on a decision, and the referee decided it a draw. Many of the spectators were of the opinion that Baker had the best of the contest. In the preliminary bout Jack Ward was awarded the decision over Frank Farley in five and a half rounds. Farley was injured by a fall in the first round. Jack Foley got the decision over Pat Donovan. Tom Kelly, of Hoboken, stopped J. Burns, of Portland, Me., in the first round.

NEWS OF THE BANG TAILS.

Coney Island had meeting begins August 15. The entry of Belle Washington was ordered refused at Aqueduct on account of her bad actions at the post. Mr. P. Lorillard's chestnut filly Magic, by Sensation, out of Willy, which won the Wigeston two-year-old selling plate of 150 sovereigns at Leicester yesterday, was sold for £250.

LAWSON HAD TO GIVE UP.

Memphis, Tenn., July 21.—Billy O'Donnell and John Lawson fought to a finish here last night. At the end of the twenty-eighth round Lawson's eyes were closed and his nose stopped up so that he could hardly breathe and his sponge went up. It was rough and tumble and full of foils.

POWER OF THE UMPIRES

Their Appointment and Their Worth.

President Young's Selections Criticized by a Pittsburgh Newspaper in Regular Smokeytown Style.

The Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph says: Tarnish, brawl, wrangle and even assaults on the baseball field have become a matter of almost weekly occurrence. The National League diamond, where the finished, purest exhibitions of the national game are expected, has had more than its share of disgraceful occurrences. Umpires have been brow-beaten, mobbed and violently handled by players, who have also used foul, intemperate language regardless of their position.

Fans of League games have been disgusted by the frequent disorder, and there is no doubt that many have ceased their patronage because of the heinous tactics of various players. The demand for aggressive, snappy ball playing has been general for years, but the public by this request has not wished the throwing out of all gentlemanly instincts by the players. Fair, honest sport, played with intelligence and physical skill, has been their desire.

The suppression of these riotous scenes has become a question of serious moment. The great pastime cannot stand many more such heavy blows. People do not go to see men barage, quarrel and exchange blows of heap abuse, etc., on the umpire. He has had over thirty years' experience at baseball matters, and recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as president of the league. Mr. Young has made scores of selection of umpires in his career, and not five in fifty have proven competent.

The men were usually selected regardless of inquiry into their habits, record or fitness. Mr. Young signed dozens on recommendations of others. In many cases these references were given for charitable reasons. The umpires soon proved their utter unfitness. Last year Mr. Young appointed Benjamin Tuthill, a New York theatrical manager, to the staff, and assigned him to July 4 games in New York.

The Baltimore opposition of the Giants, and when Tuthill showed that he did not know the rules, of course, there was wrangling, etc. This year Keefe was kept at work when it was clearly evident that he was not a fit man. Best was a miserable failure in 1894, yet Young engaged him again this year, and as a result a disgraceful row occurred.

Mr. Young is evidently behind the times in baseball. He is handicapped somewhat by age. The League should engage a man of energy and sound judgment to conduct its umpire staff, look into the qualifications, etc., of applicants, observe their defects, and if they blunder when tested point out the law and demand its enforcement. The future of baseball depends largely on a solution of the problem now at hand.

SUITS NOT BUILT FOR RAIN.

How the Browns Were Changed into a Burlesque Company.

"I'm glad to be changing around in a Quaker uniform, even if the team is losing games," said Dick Cooley, last of the St. Louis Browns. "There's no comfort and satisfaction in this suit than there was in Von der Ahe's clothes. And, speaking of Von der Ahe and his clothes, let me tell you how Chris once tried to economize on the uniform question."

"Chris declared one day two years ago, when the team was about due for new uniforms, that he was tired of paying high prices to the firm which turns out most of the League clubs' apparel. 'For my part,' said he, 'I buy so many tollars to do firm? Nitt! I had a friend in de clothing business, and he will supply me with uniforms for \$128 per uniform, including socks. Isn't dat a good thing? Well, I takes it.'"

"We received our new suits according to contract, and they were very pretty. Out we trotted to play ball, with Chris in the stand waving with delight over our appearance. 'Head swell boys, isn't it?' said he. 'deeds you dat ven dey tink dey ged away mit Chris on economy dey haf to ged up early.'"

"In the third inning a storm came up and before we could leave the game and get to the clubhouse we were soaked. As I passed second base I felt something choking me. My shirt had suddenly shrunk so tight around my neck that I was in danger of strangling. I called for help and they cut me out of the shirt. Then I felt a gust of cold air around my knees, and, looking down, discovered that I really ought to have been leading a Highland fling. By the time we reached the clubhouse we looked like some new creation of a burlesque manager. We were wearing trunks instead of knickerbockers and those little Spanish jackets that just come six inches below the arms weren't it with our shirts."

"Chris came down to the clubhouse and looked at the remains of the uniforms very soberly. Then his face brightened up. 'Py chimney!' said he. 'I haf got a bum ball club, but I can make a bit in de teatrical business, anyway. I haf got an extrafagana company ready gostumed!'"

"And we had suits made by the old firm as soon as they could be procured."

Three Moonshiners Killed.

Bluefield, W. Va., July 21.—Deputy Collectors Feetz and Wilson, with a posse of men, were ambushed Sunday at Runnet Run, Franklin county, Va., by moonshiners. The officers returned the fire, and a thirty-minute fight took place, when the moonshiners retreated. Deputy Marshal Fitzwater was shot through the arm, and three of the officers' horses were killed with bullets. It is reported that three of the moonshiners were killed and some wounded.

"Complete Manhood"

How to Attain It. A wonderful New Medical Book, written for Men Only. One copy may be had free on application. ERNE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N. Y.

WATER BICYCLE IS HERE

Will Appear in the Potomac This Week.

TRANSFER OF YALE MEN

Butler and Anderson the First College Men to Be Made Professionals. Johnson Wants to Race the Winner of the Grand Prix—How the Indian Regards the Wheel.

Something new in river craft will make its appearance on the Potomac this week. It is called the hydrocycle by scientific people, but a river bicycle by ordinary wheelmen. The hydrocycle consists of two cigar-shaped cylinders, each containing eight airtight compartments, and built on the style of a catamaran. These floats are made of galvanized steel, and are eighteen feet long and twelve inches in diameter.

At the stern of each cylinder or float is a rudder, easily operated by the person propelling the boat. The two cigar-shaped floats are securely fastened together by steel bars, on which rests the framework of the craft. This consists of a wheelhouse, a bicycle seat and handle bars, and an easy chair in front.

The boat is propelled by a double wheel, each containing eight paddles, 7 by 5 inches, which alternately strike the water. They are made of galvanized steel, and are counterparts of the old-time paddle wheel. The wheelhouse is covered by light wood-work. The frame of it and all the rest of the woodwork is made of mahogany, having trimmings of phosphorus bronze nicked. The wheel has ball bearings.

It is operated in the same manner as a bicycle is propelled. The operator mounts his seat, places his feet on the pedals, and when they revolve they move an endless chain around a twenty-two sprocket, which is six and one-half inches in diameter, to and around the shaft of the wheel, the distance from the drive wheel to the shaft of the paddle being four feet.

Bicycle wheels average 60 revolutions a minute. The paddle of the hydro cycle will make but 40 revolutions with the same energy, and this power is sufficient, it is claimed, to propel the boat ten miles an hour. The wheel over all is 4 feet 6 inches. The total weight is 225 pounds, and the carrying capacity, with safety, is 500 pounds.

The person who manipulates the pedals steers the vessel with handle-bars the same as a bicycle is guided. It being attached to the rudders by chains. Should one of the rudders break or become disabled, the remaining one is sufficient to guide it with. Should the cigar-shaped floats spring a leak it would not disable the boat, because water could only fill one of the eight compartments in each.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Young Woodburns defeated the M. S. C's by a score of 16 to 15, the winning batteries for the Woodburns being Robert Martin and Frank Burke, for the M. S. C's Albert Woodruff and Ferdinand Elin. The Boston House team yesterday crossed bats with the Del Ray team at Del Ray, Va., and defeated them in a very interesting game by a score of 11 to 3.

The West Ends defeated the Farmers by a large score yesterday at Hunter's Park. The game was loosely played. The score was 28 to 7. The batteries were Sullivan, Newgent and Lovelace and Backner, Vermling and Finlay. Send challenges for West Ends to J. W. Wardell, 3603 M Street.

ELOPED WITH HALLIE JAHLESS.

New Jersey Dairyman Deserts His Family and Embezzles Funds.

Somerville, N. J., July 21.—James Kidderling, until recently manager of the local milk route of a big dairy farm here, was arrested late Saturday night, charged with embezzlement. He was known as a steady-going young man, who lived with his wife and two children at Raritan. Some months ago he met a Salvation Army lassie at a meeting of the army in Bound Brook, and his downfall dated from that evening. He went carriage riding with the girl, who was remarkably pretty, and deserted his wife two weeks ago. An investigation proved that the dairy farm books had been altered, and much money stolen. Kidderling's wife and children have gone to her father's home, at White House.

Murdered His Brother-in-Law.

Scranton, Pa., July 21.—Jesse added another murder Sunday night to the large list of homicides in this county. Joseph Kolar, who kept a boarding house three doors away from the Hungarian Lutheran Church in the patch between Jessup and Winter, slaughtered Michael Hadzina, his wife's brother, with an axe and cleft his skull on the back of the head. The wounded man lingered unconscious for a few hours and died about 11 o'clock. Drink was the cause of the crime.

Of Special Interest to Metropolitan Railroad Employees.

The Times Real Estate Bureau are offering special inducements to parties wishing to locate near the East Capitol street power house and Lincoln Park. They have a number of cozy brick houses, recently built, which they offer for rent at \$8 to \$10 per month, or for sale on exceptionally easy terms—\$25 down and \$15 per month, including interest. This is an opportunity that Metropolitan Railroad employees will do well to look into.

"810"

If you miss Stoll's Tan Sale you will miss the greatest shoe selling event of the season.

Bathing Suits

AT TANZER'S, 403-405 7th St. N. W.

TOOK THE CLIFFBURNS IN

Capitals Won Yesterday's Game at Capitol Park.

Buds and Independents Play Today. Hamiltons and Potomacs Will Meet Tomorrow.

has allowed shirking competitors to influence him with their sympathetic excuses, but the rule hastened to improve the sport in a very perceptible manner. Crack riders are unable to dodge each other, and the handicaps, instead of degenerating into apologies for races, are taking rank as the most interesting contests on the program.

The Indians, lazy as they are, do not approve of the time and labor-saving bicycle. The "heep good white man," in their estimation, is the white man who works hard, and to sit by and watch him as he toils seems to afford them never-failing pleasure. Some young "warriors" of the Blackfoot tribe sat in the shade one day watching a group of laborers who were constructing a grade for a branch railroad in Montana. They were commenting upon the workmen and their work, when a bicyclist—the first they had ever seen—came riding along the newly completed grade. He had got off the train at the last station and was going to the fort a little further on. The Indians watched the wheelman without a word until he passed beyond a knoll which hid him from view, then they expressed their sentiments concerning him. "No good white man," one remarked. "No," answered another, with great scorn, "heep lazy white man—sits down to walk."

A late thing in bicycles is a wheel with music-box attachment. The proposition of the wheel starts the instrument to playing, and there is harmony as the cyclist speeds over the country.

Schedule for This Week.

Wednesday, July 22—Hamiltons vs. Potomacs.

Thursday, July 23—Mascots vs. Young Stars.

Friday, July 24—Mascots vs. Potomacs.

Saturday, July 25—Capitals vs. Eastern Buds.

The Capitals and the Cliffburns played a very brilliant game yesterday at Capitol Park, the former winning by the close score of 10 to 9. The game abounded in pretty plays, no less than four double plays being made. The game was not decided until the last man was out.

By losing the Cliffburns dropped down to a tie with the Young Stars at 500 per cent, while the Capitals moved up to a tie with the Independents at 400.

The game this afternoon will be between the Eastern Buds and Independents, and, as the loss of the contest to the Buds would mean to drop back to third place, they will strive